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TWO OLD ENEMIES MEET

"CAP" HATFIELD ENCOUNTERS FORMER U. S. MARSHAL.

Men Ancient Foes. But Pass Each Other on Street Without Shooting.

PINEVILLE, W. Va., June 27 .- For known managers and trainers of many years United States marshal, and for Jeffries, but doubts whether the Hatfield, perhaps the most white man can do the trick. famous leader of the old Hatfield clan, face to face here. It was th time either had got a glimpse of the other since 1889, when Cunningham was the head of a detective force which was engaged in trying to break up the

Hatfield clan. The meeting occurred near the poolroom and each recognized the other at Sutton with a match against the Washing- seem destined to fight it out for the pena glance, and each was about as sur- ton C. C. prised as a man could possibly be. They looked each other squarely in the in splendid batting shape, staying 45 mineyes, but instead of flying bullets, as the spectators expected to see, neither showed a disposition to shoot, but washingtonians fell short by half of walked away in opposite directions.
The enmity that exists between these men is well known in this section, and son was very effective, but not quite as for years the question has been. "What remarkable as that of Guthrie, who took

Had Cunningham Arrested. In the latter part of the eighties Cunningham had papers for "Cap" and his themselves the Hatfields swore out a G. county. It was Logan then. The Hat- Byes fields took Cunningham to the Logan county jail, and, with a rope around the detective's neck, led him through a stream of water. Cunningham rehabeas corpus proceedings. When he got out his detectives were unable to ing neither he nor "Cap" had got in the other's way.

Martin Bates Sylvester, sixteen years ld, was drowned in the Choptank river, near Denton, Md.

CROWDS VISIT CAMPS OF RIVAL FIGHTERS

Jeffries Has Most Visitors, Who, However, Fail to Get a Glimpse of Big Fellow.

GAMBLING DENS ARE FLOURISHING AT RENO

Johnson Makes Poor Impression in Boxing Bouts Because His Sparring Partners Lack Form.

RENO, Nev., June 27 .- The sun is hot at lowdered on the roads that lead to the

fro churns it up constantly. But neither heat nor dust seems to be wide attention and is luring to the Ne- first part fast enough he'll make a rec-

crowd, and from early morning until dusk and as the trio went away to a good pointed that Jeffries was not visible. All applause from the throng. were content to be merely an integral part | As soon as the start was made Rob f a gay and care-free assembly. On the porch of a refreshment pavilion a man played a plane and sang to an appreciative audience that clamored for ag-time encores to sentimental ballads. base ball game between members of the camp and the "war correspondents," as the newspaper men are called, captured a large section of the shifting

Roulette Wheels Attract.

wheels clicked endlessly, and the little at the fact that the big untown gambling and amid a roar of applause from the halls were almost deserted and the ta- crowd breasted the tape all alone. The bles of chance covered with green cloth. early fast pace was too much for his It was explained that a municipal law opponents and both quit before the finish. permits no gambling on Sunday, except poker and other card games played without the aid of mechanical devices.

"Did I get it?" asked Shep between puffs for wind as he trotted back to the finish line. When told that he had clip-Out at Johnson's camp the main atraction of the day was the boxing bouts he walked calmly from the field, stopin which the big negro engaged with Al ping only long enough to shake hands Kaufman and Walter Monahan, one of with a score of friends who offered him

the latest recruits to his training corps. | congratulations. Here the carnival spirit that characterized Moana Springs was lacking. The visitors were mostly men-expert critics and ring followers anxious to "get a line" on the condition of the champion Johnson's second workout here was no nearly so impressive as the one of the

day before, though it was not the chamn's fault in any particular. His sparring partners were responsible for the rather tame nature of the proceedings his old form, and is in perfect condition and the spectators were convinced that for his fight with Johnson, it would seem ohnson, had he been called upon to extend himself, would have shown all the cleverness and speed required. a nasal trouble with which he has re- men who are to battle for the world's cently been suffering, and he was in poor

shape to test the mettle of the champion. Monahan was in no trim at all. Johnson mauled him about at will and seemed that without much trouble. There i very much disappointed that no interference was offered his vigorous onslaughts. All agreed that the thin air has pro-duced no apparent effect on Johnson's breathing, and he looked fit as a fiddle as fights have been with a class of men who he stepped off the platform and returned The champion plans to box daily until

Saturday, when he will taper off his Saturday, when he will taper off his fights to date has Johnson ever fully extraining with light exercise and gather tended himself, and that for this reason his forces for the great battle.
Promoter Rickard is enjoying a muchneeded rest from his feverish activities of the last ten days. He is concerning himself principally now with the sale of tickets and the building of the arena.

Fight Crowd Arriving.

number of arrivals is expected to in- That Johnson apparently only crease steadily from now until the with Burns and Ketchell is perhaps cor-Fourth. The main invasion, it is thought, rect, but he had so great an advantage

while riding brake beams and blind bas- his style of fighting, and if he has held gage. On one of the overland trains back anything it remains to be seen if from San Francisco yesterday twenty of he is as formidable when he fully exthese knights of the road were captured tends himself. by railroad detectives at Summit, near Five years ago Johnson went down to the snowsheds. In the lot was a lame defeat before Marvin Hart, who never boy who had dragged himself, his crutch was anything but a third rater. Johnand a bundle of magazines to a sequestered seat on the innermost section of a time and should have been at his best car truck. He, too, was bound for Reno.

SPORTS LEAVE FOR FIGHT.

Eastern Contingent Begins Exodus for Scene of Battle.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The exodus of sporting men to Reng is now on. Large numbers of easterners left here today for the Jeffries-Johnson fighting ground and by Wednesday all will have departed who intend to witness the cham-

Opinion of the outcome still favors ting, most of those intending to wager preferring to place their money at the it will require a most remarkable spurt ringside, where they can obtain the to bring them back within hailing dislatest information on the fighting form tance of the lead in the race. of the combatants. John E. Madden and Tom O'Rourke, two of the best first time in twenty-one years Dan pugilists in the country, are strong in their opinions that Jeffries will win, while Joe Humphries says he is rooting

> WASHINGTON C. C. DEFEAT Sons of St. George Were Too Strong

in Opening Cricket Match. BALTIMORE, June 27 .- The Sons of St George opened their cricket season at New York, the two other teams which

Samuels and Lawson of the Sons were

The bowling of Springham and Thoma will happen when Dan Cunningham two wickets for one run. The score: SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

Dr. Samuels c. Flack. b. Cannon...... J. Larreson b. Cannon.
W. H. Thompson b. Barr.
W. Springham c. Flack, b. Shoeamith....
J. Guthrie b. Cannon.

WASHINGTON.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR PEERLESS SHEPPARD

Knocks Four-Fifths of a Sec- Many Mishaps and Errors in ond Off the 550-Yard Mark.

pard, the greatest distance runner of the Irish-American Athletic Club, added an- collegiate regatta at Poughkepsie under other world's record to his credit yester- the conditions which marked the comday afternoon at the Clan-na-Gael games petition last Saturday. The varsity eight at Celtic Park. Paced by two speedy oared crews were sent away from the ards in 1 minute and 5 seconds, clip- the far outside course, and Wisconsin. ping four-fifths of a second from the world's mark hung up by Harry Hillman well have packed their shells in the

Shen never displayed better form than plunging automobiles journeying to and I'll smash that record sure," he said to all the worse in that four privately own-

seek the other contestants. "Shep says if you fellows will run the and W. Schaaf, the two other contestants. Realizing they had no chance of marks word had passed along the line heterogeneous gatherings thronged the start all eyes were upon the great tree-shaded lawns and resorts of Moana champion. Scarcely had he run a hun-Springs. No one seemed greatly disap- dred yards than he was accorded hearty thing he could to help the champion along, started for the first turn at

> ollowed well up. All around the track Shep moved along at his heels and never move faster than ever, and like a flash sped past the leader. Down the straight away he fairly flew over the ground

SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

in action agreeing that he has regained this battle has been removed. With Jef-Kaufman gave a fairly good account of fries fit and ready the dope becomes imself, but the high altitude has irritated valuable as giving a line on the two championship July 4. Figured on past performances, Jeffries should win, and nothing that Johnson has ever accom plished in the ring that really puts hir ring with Jeffries when he was defending

he has allowed his opponents to remain with him for a longer period than was any other fighter, undoubtedly tried to

son was twenty-eight years old at that There never was a time when if Hart had been pitted against Jeffries he would not have been a legitimate ten to one shot, and yet the man he defeated is given a great chance to beat race in winning the Sheepshead Bay Jeffries simply because he has since his defeat at the hands of Hart beaten a lot of fighters who never had enough class to be anything more than preliminary attractions compared to Jef-

It will take a game ball team to recover from so severe and unexpected a drubbing as the Tigers have suffered at the hands of the St. Louis Browns during the past week. It was on the long series with the tailenders that the Tigers figured on regaining the lead in the race, but instead they have lost five of the seven games, and so much ground that in the league, and if it had regained the not be leading by a long margin. But the slump against the Browns is the sec-

ond Jennings' team has encountered this spring, and it remains to be seen if it With the followers of the American League the fall of the Tigers is popular for the reason that the team has failed to show good form in the world's series in the three times it has represented this league in those important games, and yet it is doubtful if either the Athletics or nant, will do much better than did th Tigers against the winner of the National League flag, for the Athletics' showing

With very few exceptions the pitching of most of the major league stars has been rather inconsistent this year. There are but few twirlers in either major league this year who have worked up to last season's standard, and there does not seem to be any good reason for their slump, unless it can be attributed to the unseasonable weather which all teams encountered during the first few weeks of On the other hand a great many young

pitchers, who are virtually seeing their first year in fast company, are making good with a vengeance. Most every team in the major leagues, barring, perhaps, the Nationals, has a youngster or two who are winning a majority of their games, while the pitchers who were supsed to be their team's mainstay have failed to make good. Whether these performances by the younger set are mera of New York, was named for governor flashes in the pan remains to be seen. Bender and Plank, Connie Mack's two Bender and Plank, Connie Mack's two stars, have been an exception to the rule and have shown consistent form all spring, but there is hardly another team in the American League which can boast of two seasoned pitchers who have done as well.

Bender and Plank, Connie Mack's two party here yesterday. A full state ticket was nominated, including one woman, Mrs. Bertha Mathewa Fraxer of Brooklyn, who was named as the candidate for secretary of state. The convention was largely attended.

AFTERMATH OF BIG COLLEGE REGATTA

Saturday's Races on

the Hudson.

that there will be soon again an inter

morning before the race, for all the

Columbia's was a crew throw away

Weighing 161% pounds to the man, the

the Columbia men a liberal wash, add-

high so that the water was unusually

een covering the last half mile at 36 strokes right along. But they couldn't spurt with a boatload of water. At the

inish the water was half way up the

legs of the oarsmen. On the way to the

coathouse they twice had narrow escapes

from being run down by errant motor boats. In the dark no one could see

nuch of what was happening. Colum-

Coach Rice gave the signal to reverse, the bow was badly scraped.

Had Smooth Water.

Pennsylvania, on course 1, inshore, had

the advantage of protection from the

roughness by reason of the conforma-

and course 5 there is 500 feet difference.

nell could she steered over close to Penn-

the spectators, not more than one in ter

No Test of Rowing.

Observers noted that even the coach

that to start in such going would mean

no test of rowing, but rather finding out who was the lucklest. This ought

The delay before the four-oared race

rendered by any of the four govern-

ment boats on duty. The Mohawk,

poats from running ahead of the crews

The stewards of the regatta appeare

KING JAMES FINDS PLACE.

Band of Big Winners.

year, and Colin, winner of \$48,905.

amounted to \$38,225, or probably not more

than a third of what he could have won

WORLD'S BICYCLE RECORD.

George Wiley Rides 41 Miles and 3

Laps in One Hour.

champion, by two laps in a thrilling one-

Collins set a new mark for one mile, covering the first six laps in 1.18. He also smashed his own twenty-mile record

ecord, made by Menus Bedell last year,

by seven seconds, and the thirty-mile

Wiley took the lead after the thirty-

held by Collins, by three laps.

by twenty seconds.

PASSAIC, N. J., June 27 .- George Wi-

that wait of nearly an hour.

in the varsity race.

sea on which the race was rowed.

the procession

that the Ithacans won by

ing to the existing evil conditions.

Older Than Rome and Seat of Ancient Empire.

END OF CARAVAN ROUTE

Camels Carry Merchandise as Far East as Teheran.

RETREAT OF TEN THOUSAND Where Kenophon and Greeks Found Asylum After Escape From

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

Persian Victors.

had the roughest course. It was made TREBIZOND, Turkey, May 25, 1010. Princess of Trebizond," the plot of which 1/2 miles the Columbia boat was taking ing here and looking into things it seems in water rapidly, and at the bridge entirely probable that the main incidents water was sloshing about the ankles of the men. Columbia was rigged extra actually occurred when Trebizond was an empire, and a despot known as the 'grand comnenus' ruled over this quaint little old town and the country that the last falf mile. The New Yorkers had

The ruins of the palaces they occupied and the fortifications which they built

bia's experience and Wisconsin's were much alike. Down near the bridge a motor boat even cut in ahead of the Columbia launch 1900, and although The Turks have utilized a good part of them. From the deck of the ship we can see the ugly mouths of cannon yawning at us from the top of a castle that is at least 1,000 and perhaps 1,500 The central part of the little city, where the Moslem population lives, is still in-closed partially in the old wall. The Christian population lives outside.

Older Than Rome.

the neighboring town of Sinope in the founded until three years later, in 753. But even the good people of Trebizond will admit that Rome is a little ahead of sylvania, and neither crew was in its proper water at the bridge. The Syratheir town at present.

After the Romans drove out the Greeks cuse crew was so much overmatched Emperor Trajan made Trebizond the that even the advantage of good water capital of the province of Cappadocia. Hadrian built the harbor, which wasn't a couldn't keep the Orange men up with very good job, for the anchorage is so unsafe, that in stormy weather the ships Cornell and Pennsylvania were dead level at three miles. Just below the water. The ferryboat, churning away to tena, seven miles westward, for safety. keep in its slip, sent out rollers which There is an unfinished pier and custom house, which, our captain said, had been set the Quakers rocking. It was here that building a hundred years and would not Cornell got away just about the distance be finished for another hundred, according to the way the Turks do things. The coaches didn't want to send their crews out for the varsity race at all and Just now passengers and cargo are handled at a small iron pier extending beyond only when the referee suggested to Cothe breakers. It is a nasty place for people to land. lumbia that its crew would do well to get out did the New Yorkers yield to per-suasion. The idea was that a postpone-ment would mean no race until Monday and that would be bad for the crews, and

Era of "Grand Comnenus."

The Roman emperor Justinian built the besides there would be no crowd. As to original castle and gave the city its water supply. But most of the ruins date from really knew what was going on at the finthe empire which was founded in 1204 ish anyway. And as for the crews no postponement could have done more efby Alexius I. grandson of the Byzantine ectually for the chances of Columbia and emperor Andronicus I, who assumed the Wisconsin than did starting in the rolling title of "Grand Comnenus."

Alexius had twenty successors, and the empire lasted until 1461. In the mean-time Trebizond, according to the his-torians, "was famed for its magnificence, ng launches, rather more seaworthy the court for its luxury and elaborate ceremonials, while at the same time was frequently a hotbed of intrigue and still some time off. It was pointed out The imperial family was renowned for

their beauty, and the princesses were sought as brides not only by the Byzanout who was the lucklest. This ought tine emperors, but by the Moslem rulers not, however, to take any of the credit of Persia and the chiefs of the Monaway from Pennsylvania, which rowed gols and Turkomans. The grand combetter than it knew how and covered nent were patrons of art and learning itself with glory. valuable manuscripts and the city was adorned with splendid buildings. was due to a confusion of craft in the "The writers of that time speak with enthusiasm of its lofty towers, of the inish lane and the inability of the steamer Albany to get into place as a finishing boat. The Guide, a revenue churches and monasteries in the suburbs, service gasoline boat, was substituted and especially of the garden, orchards

and that was about the only service and olive groves."
rendered by any of the four govern- It is difficult to believe all this. But the ruins are here, and the mute walls of Manhattan and Hudson didn't keep the crumbling stone would probably conourse clear and didn't stop motor firm the statements if they could speak. There is an enormous monastery ruins at the top of a hill, which is said to have played an important part in the o regard everything that happened as history of the city and was the scene of hough they struggled to relieve the an old church in the suburbs which dates tangle before the first race, they couldn't back nearly a thousand years and conthink of more than one thing at a tains the tombs of several emperors of time and so didn't send up to notify the Trebizond and a monument to Sol Columbia, and Syracuse fours about one of the early kings of the neighboring state of Georgia, now a Russian

Church of St. Sophia.

Makes Turf History by Getting in he church of St. Sophia, which was built eight hundred years ago and must have been a magnificent structure, judging NEW YORK, June 27 .- S. C. Hildreth's from what remains. It has been a King James, which ran such a brilliant mosque for several centuries, but is seldom used these days. handicap Thursday, has at last found a

The pavement of many-colored marble is beautiful. The walls are decorated breds which have wen \$100,000 or more with pictures in mosiac like those in the mosques at Saloniki, although the vandals have covered them with whitewash because they represent Christian saints and martyrs. In the vestioule until 1848 was a fine

fresco representing the Emperor Alexius, his mother, the Dowager Irene, and his face of this opposition, however, the son of Plaudit won \$14,150 as a two-year-old. wife, the Empress Theodora, all clad in their imperial robes, but it mysteriously In 1908, as a three-year-old, he added \$38,196 to his total, and again he was opdisappeared while the church was being repaired and has never been recovered. posed to Fair Play, winner of \$70,335 that There are many other relics of ancient Last year, as a four-year-old, he had imes which we would like to know more things more his own way, with Fair Play about. But there is no one to tell us and and Colin in England, but the stakes the archeologists have neglected this part and purses had shrunk to small proporof the world. tions, and his winnings for the season

Asylum of Xenophon.

in happier times for racing. So far this most interesting fact about Trebisond is year King James has won something more than \$15,000, and his victory in the that it was the end of the masterly re- pensable. Sheepsnead Bay handicap Thursday was worth enough to bring the grand total to der command of Xenophon, a newspaper man, whose story is told in the "Anaba-Bedouins. At the age of three years they be a story is told in the "Anaba-Bedouins." sis," which every schoolboy who has ever studied Greek knows more or less camel begins to decline at twenty years, Darius, the great King of Persia,

two sons, Artaxerxes and Cyrus. The latter was not satisfied with the division of the kingdom, and four hundred years before Christ organised an army in Greece and marched against his brother at Babley of Syracuse defeated Elmer Collins, the American pace-following bicycle pedition as a war correspondent.

When Cyrus was killed his barbarian was a war correspondent. hour match race at the Clifton Stadium yesterday. Wiley rode forty-one miles three laps, breaking the former world's tween the Tigris and the Euphrates record behind the small motor cycles, rivers. Their commanders became rattled and lay down. Thereupon Xenophon shewed what newspaper men are capable of doing when responsibility falls upon them by assuming command, reorganising the force and leading it back through an inknown country with marvelous skill. He had never served as a soldier, but,

Wiley took the lead after the thirtysixth mile, and was forty-eight seconds
ahead of the record at forty miles. He
rode the last four and one-half miles in
five minutes nine seconds, and lapped
Collins twice during this time. Bob Schults
of Newark beat Carl Ruden of Manchester by two yards in a hair-raising threemile motor cycle match race.

Magazine Writer to Head Ticket.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 27.—
Charles Edward Russell, magazine writer

Wiley took the lead after the thirtylike every other newspaper man, he was
a master of the science of war.

The retreat of the ten thousand is one
of the greatest military achievements in
history. Although he had no supplies and
had no knowledge of the geography
or topography of the country, Xenophon conducted the ten thousand across
Armenia and over the mountains to
Trebisond, where the people received him
with generous hospitality and assisted
him to obtain boats to carry his soldiers
back to Greece. Charles Edward Russell, magazine writer back to Greece. of New York, was named for governor at the state convention of the socialist party here yesterday. A full state ticket

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LAWYERS PLAN MEETING THREE SHOT IN TONG WAR view that is worth a fortune, and our government ought to buy it while it is possible, because there are few houses suitable for a consulate in Trebizond, and they are in great demand Other nations own the houses that their

onsuls occupy, and the United States ought to be equally prudent. The present consul is Dr. Milo A. Jewett, who was born in Turkey, the son of an American missionary, but was educated and practiced medicine in Massachusetts unil he came into the consular service, There is an American school here, in charge of Dr. L. S. Crawford of North

board of foreign missions by educating young Trebizondians.

Terminus of Caravan Route. ern caravan route from Persia, and about annual convention with the bar associa- arrest as the result of the renewal year thirty per cent of the commerce of this tion of another state. Hot Springs, Va., terday of the hostilities in the never-decity is carried back and forth on camels. has been chosen as the meeting place, ing tong war in Chinatown The road over which the caravans trav- and there on July 26, 27 and 28 the Shu Foo, a Long Island laundryman. el is the same that Xenophon followed in lawyers of Maryland and Virginia will was the first victim to succumb to the the retreat of the Ten Thousand. It has convene in joint session, with headquar- wounds he received when a fusiliade of been kept in fairly good condition all these centuries, although it is scarcely fit for

So much of the trade has been liverted through the aucasus by the new Russian road from Teheran to Rescht, and the railway through the Caucasus, that not more than eight to ten thousand amels are employed at present. The distances between the principal oints along the caravan route are as fol-

hirty-six days from the frontier to Tehe-Formerly travelers for Teheran used to go that way and made the journey upon swift moving camels in about twenty days. The route to Persia via steamers on the Black sea to Batoum, railroad across the Caucasus and steamers on the

Caspian sea is quicker, shorter and cneaper, and hence the trade goes that way.

Twenty Years on Route. ashioned hotels are called, where entertainment is given to both man and beast) just outside of the city. We went down there to see the camels and their drivers. Two hundred camels had just arrived from Persia after a journey of thirty days, bringing twelve hundred bags of rice. I talked with the boss driver, a gigantic Persian with a broad, cheerful ace, who told me he had never been anywhere but along the same route between Tabriz and Trebizond, and had traveled that regularly two or three times a year for more than twenty years. Caravans often went to Tibet and as far as China, he said. He had never been hat way far.

The camels used on this line are a comnon species of dromedary with only one nump, and cost all the way from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars each, according to age and condition. There is no regular system of camel breeding in Asia Minor, although that animal is the only beast of burden and is absolutely indis-

and after he reaches twenty-five he is not worth much.

An ordinary caravan is made up groups of seven camels, in charge of one man, who leads them, feeds them and cares for them from the time he is twenty years old until they all die together. A camel driver has no home. He is a nomad. He never has anything but the

He sleeps with one of his camels for a

pillow. It might be said that he eats the same food, which consists of straw and

clothes he wears.

beans. A caravan is usually led by a little donkey. For camels, as well as human beings, will follow donkeys wherever they may go, in a most mysterious manner.

A camel is never relieved of its load from the beginning to the end of a journey. It eats, sleeps and travels under its burden, often for weeks at a time, and will carry six hundred pounds without a

When the load is off the driver rides. When the load is on he walks by the side of his charge. Camels are used for all kinds of pur poses the same as a horse. They are proken to saddle and to wagon. They are nitched to plows and haul saw logs out of the forests. They can go for ten days over a deser without water. Their stomachs are diare digested in order, one after the other, as the system needs nourishment. And it is often said that a "fifth stom-

sch" is kept as a reserve for an emer-

American Consulate.

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TWO STATE BODIES TO GATHER | TWO AT HOT SPRINGS, VA.

Maryland and Virginia Associations, at Joint Session, Will Adams, Mass., who is doing great work Hear Good Addresses. inder the direction of the American

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- For the first

ters at the famous Homestead Hotel. Southern railroad to Orange, thence over queters. the Chesapeake and Ohio to Charlottes- The second victim was Sen Jing. branch road leads to the northwestward in a twenty-five-mile mountain climb

to the land of the sky. The Maryland Bar Association numbers 560 members and the Virginia or-

The Virginia Bar Association will meet at the Homestead in executive session Monday, July 25, for its annual business when the presidents of the two associa-tions, R. Walton Moore of Fairfax, Va., and Col. David G. McIntosh of this city, will be on the platform. The Virginia lawyers will be the hosts, and the main guest of honor at the banquet. address of the morning will be made by

Program Will Be Good One.

vho will deliver addresses will be Col. McIntosh, Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, and probably one of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. William L. Marbury has been nomi-nated for the next president of the Maryland Bar Association by the organization's nominating committee, which re ported about ten days ago. This com mittee, which was appointed last year at the meeting of the association at Old Point Comfort, consists of Omer F. shey of Baltimore (chairman); H. L. D. Stanford, Princess Anne; James H. ngton, Easton; Judge George L. Van Bibber, Belair; Clayton Purnell, Frost-burg; Guy W. Steele, Westminster; Ed-ward C. Peter, Rockville; Judge B. Bedouins. At the age of three years they Harris Camalier, Leonardtown, and William H. Surratt, Baltimore. The prese treasurer, Mr. R. Bennett Darnell, and

> PORTUGAL'S NEW CABINET. Ministry Is Formed by Dom Antonio Teixeira de Sousa.

lecretary Chapman were nominated for

LISBON. June 27 .- Following the request of King Manuel, Dom Antonio Teixeira de Sousa, the former minister of finance, has formed a cabinet, as follows: Premier and minister of the interior-Telxeira de Sousa. Minister of justice-Manuel Fratel.

Minister of finance-Anselmo Andrade. Minister of war-Gen Raposo. Minister of foreign affairs-Jose Age-

Minister of marine-Marusco de Sousa. Minister of public works-Pereira Santo. The mainstay under the presidency of Francisco da Veiga Beirao resigned June 17, after having recommended dissolution of the chamber of deputies, which was opposed by the king, as well as by the liberals, the monarchists and the re-Julio Vilheno with the formation of a cabinet, but he refused to accept the responsibility.

The chamber of deputies will be dissolved and the new chamber will meet in August and vote on the budget. publicans. Saturday the king charged Julio Vilheno with the formation of a cabinet, but he refused to accept the re-

CHINAMEN KILLED IN

PELL STREET FUSILLADE

Victims Were Members of the Four Brothers-Crime Result of Feud of Orientals.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Two Chinam time in the history of the Maryland Bar are dead, a third is badly wounded in a Association it will combine this year its hospital and seven orientals are under

shots broke loose while the Four Broth-The majority of the Maryland attor- ers, one of the parties to the irrepressible neys and judges who will attend this conflict, were celebrating an anniversary year will leave. Washington at 2 p.m. in Pell street and the On Leong Tongs and Ohio railroad, arriving at Hot ly of one of their number, were gathered Springs about 11 o'clock that night. The in force in Mott street nearby and are route from Washington follows the alleged to have raided the arriving ban

ville, Staunton and Covington, where a front of whose store at Mott and Pell Jing died early today. Chu Pan, the third man to be struck by the flying bullets, is expected to recover. He is under guard in the hospital.

The outbreak was entirely unexpecte

The Probable Provocation

Hen, recently acquitted of the murder of an Ong Leong Tong man, was to be the The Hip Sing Tong, the Ong Leone Tong and the Four Brothers occupy each

their own street, and no prudent men of one society trespasses on the territory of another. Pickets had been posted yes terday at the ends of Pell street by the Four Brothers, and scouts of the Ong Leong Tong patrolled the adjacent boundary of Mott street. There were more policemen on the beat than usual. because it was Sunday and because of the Somebody stepped over the line. Somebody began to shoot. It is doubtful

passed and who punished, because the rain of bullets came too fast from too catch the first flash. And no Chinaman Members of the Four Brothers. Four Brothers, and the recent killing of Chong Fook Yuen is said to be conside

any white man will ever know who tres-

by fellow tong members of the dead man among the On Leongs to have been a Immediately after the shooting a big town, which was closed to outsiders, and today the district is being strongly guarded to prevent a renewal of the war-

FAIL AT ANNAPOLIS.

About Half of New Naval Academy Class in Doubt

ANNAPOLIS, June 27 .- From unofficial, but reliable sources it is learned that about half, if not more, of the 278 candidates for the Naval Academy have failed to meet the requirements in the mental entrance examinations which were held during last week. That is, that number have falled to pass in one and tow branches, which is sufficient to put them out of the running for admission, and the academy authorities are anxious lest the membership of the new class will not measure up to ex-

The only way out of the difficulty to get the required number in the class is to lessen up on the system of marking the papers. This has been done before and it is likely will be applied this

unable to answer some of the questions